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RAILWAYS BIG PROBLEM FOR

Feature of Long Controversy in Kingdom.

The most interesting domestic is-is in Japan today is the battle of the od it. In South Manchuria they found broadened. the broad Russian gauge, and they

Corea the change is rather a shock. The Japenese trains are slow (the fastest expresses are under thirty miles an hour); the carriage are low and narrow lies indifferent tram cars; the sleeping cars cramped and

Cheapest System Adopted The British engineer under whose

converting the main. Tokiado, line (Tokio to Shimonoseki), but the Ministry did not act. Business men then began to take up the matter, and in 1899 the Ministry of Communications

AS SOI appointed a committee to go into the engineering and financial aspects of the matter. In October of that year the railway board drew up a plan for a broad gauge system and asked the Diet to vote £23,000,000 toward transforming the Tokio-Shimonseki line; its intention was to complete the remaining of the line in thirteen years and financial aspects of latter day British bards, and lecturer on modern English letters at Princeton University, was born in Staffordshire thirty-six years ago today. That the poet-professor is not intention was to complete the re-

mention was to complete the remilding of this line in thirteen years.

The Diet rejected the scheme on the
pound that it was not well considered. A committee of official and
structs experts recommended the
enversion, but again nothing resultdexcept more commissions and com-

The party now in office agitated when in opposition, for the conversion, so this year the House of Peers and the budget on three conditions, one of which was that the railway question should be settled.

That Ministries should hesitate because of all the civilized soverns.

fore beginning such a task is natural conference of all the civilized government on the carried right through to the end, and the financial and commercial consequences involved are of the first magnitude. There are about 6,000 should be placed on trial. "The vari-4,000 miles in the main island alonemust the track be widened and the would not be able to cause great wars.

work must take many years, during participating nations were not strong which the country will have to suffer enough to carry out their demands lence of two different gauges and some measure of disor-ganization. Important business men with whom I discussed the question doubt the wisdom of the change. They say that the money could be much works have enjoyed a wide sale on better spent on other public works—both sides of the Atlantic. In an adharbors, roads and the like; and that dress at Princeton he advised those the inconveniences of the present sys-tem could be disposed of by doubl-ing the tracks and by building special after him the essays and letters of for express traffic. Again, some Stevenson. , "Tennyson," he says, "has

engineers think it would be better to ;

Difficulties Exaggerated Dr. Soyeda, the present Director of

cate of the conversion. He told me that both the technical and the financial difficulties have been exaggerated. He explained to me how the widening of the tracks could be carried through without any interruption of the traffic, although the necessity to Battle of Gauges Interesting break bulk at certain points could not be avoided. Still he contends, la-bor is cheap and plentiful in Japan, so that is no very serious trouble. His scheme is to convert the Tokaido line

gauges, says the Manchester Guar- but in any case sixty or seventy mildien. In Corea the Japanese found lions must be expended on indispens-the refirords built on the standard able improvements of the existing go, & feet 8 1-2 inches, and retain- lines, even though the gauge be not

The necessary funds can, he thinks reduced it to the standard gauge.

The narrow military line from Autong to Mukden they converted to the standard gauge. Thus all the railways on the Asiatic continent under Japanese control (including the Shantung line taken from the Germans) are of the standard gauge. But all the lines in Japane proper national lines to Japane proper national lines to the standard gauge. But all profits on the railways will expand so be obtained without difficulty. There lines in Japan proper—national profits on the railways will expand so private, steam and electric—are greatly as to meet, the the greatly as to meet, theether with the annual £2,000,000 from the budget, of the narrow gauge, 3 feet 6 inches. annual £2,000,000 from the budget, To the travelled coming from China the cost of rebuilding the railways. These estimates, like all things of the kind, are disputed by critics, and there is of course the problem of competing demands upon the public funds. Japan is not a rich country. Taxation is heavy and expansion at home and in China will make heavy calls on her resources and her credit.

Advantages in Change the relative merits and demerits of the various gauges. But in those days the Japenese did not look very far ahead, and they chose the very far ahead, and they chose the par-row gauge because it was the cheap-sion, although I am not sure that they Adopted for the Tokio-Kobe line, it are particularly urgent in the mat-Adopted for the Tokio-Kobe line, it became the pattern, as that line was extended to Shimonoseki and for all costs of the railways. It would put at/the disposal of Japan all the railway system of many centuries. He puts into 1892 at the first railway conference world, with which her railway system of many centuries. way inventions of the rest of the poetic achievements world, with which her railway system would then be in harmony. But tem would then be in harmony. But the convert all the lines of the main island to the broad gauge. In 1893-4 a committee inquired into the matter, but nothing came of its deliberations. In 1896 the Diet voted in favor of the poetic opinions of the poetic opin

AS SOLDIER sential form."

outbreak of the war he enlined for active service, but was refused be-cause of his defective vision. He was ton to Philadelphia were in collision then mimitted to the coast guard, in with the steamer Gloucester, Baltiwhich the physicial requirements are more to Boston, during a fog in Vineless strict, and served in that organizathe direction during the first few months of the war. He was then given leave of ahna Iacono of New York, was absence to return to his duties at crushed to death by an auto truck of CABINET PIANOLA \$25—Good play-Marie Davidson, Ph.D. If you are

of Government railway—almost ous forms of government should be City. rolling stock be rebuilt or scrapped, but the stations fill have to be rebuilt participating in this conference to be and the tunnels deepened, widened or entirely reconstructed.

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